

# Pure Blood

Is certain if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine cures those eruptions, pimples and boils that appear at all seasons; cures scrofula sores, salt rheum or eczema; adapts itself equally well to, and also cures, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles; cures rheumatism and catarrh; cures nervous troubles, debility and that tired feeling.

**SARSAPARILLA**—For those who prefer medicine in tablet form, Hood's Sarsaparilla is now put up in chocolate tablets called Sarsapills, as well as in the usual liquid form. Sarsapills have identical the same curative properties as the liquid form, besides economy of dose, convenience, economy, no loss by evaporation, breakage, or leakage. Druggists or promptly by mail. G. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

GUARANTEED under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. No. 324.

## NEW "FREE ZONE" BETWEEN MEXICO AND UNITED STATES

President Creates One in Order to Suppress Smuggling.

Washington, June 1.—The president has issued a proclamation creating a reservation sixty feet in width along the entire northern border of Mexico, including the state of California and the territories of Arizona and New Mexico.

The purpose of the reservation is declared in the presidential proclamation to be the suppression of smuggling across the international line. Private entries in the middle of the projected reservation and such portions of it as are needed for roads are reserved from the operation of the order.

Since the abolition of the old "Zona Libre," or free zone, between Mexico and the United States, it has been found increasingly difficult to prevent smuggling across the boundary; hence the presidential proclamation.

## ADVICE TO MINISTERS WHO CRITICISE CANAL WORK

W. J. Oliver Says Work at Panama Is No Sunday School Affair.

Washington, June 1.—William J. Oliver of Nashville, who came near getting the Panama canal contract, has given emphatic advice to ministers who are criticizing moral conditions in the canal zone, particularly to the Rev. William P. F. Ferguson of New York.

"These ministers who talk about immorality on the isthmus," said Mr. Oliver, "should realize they might find a good deal to prevent right along Broadway without going away from home to tell the government how it should conduct affairs. If Broadway is not a Sunday school how can Panama be expected to be one? The building of the canal is not going to be a pink tea affair, and it should not be conducted as an adjunct of the Epworth league."

The men must be amused, Mr. Oliver says, if results are to be attained, and the preacher's waste time decrying evils they can find almost anywhere.

## MAY BE BIG COAL STRIKE.

40,000 Men in Pittsburgh District Send Operators an Ultimatum.

Pittsburgh, June 1.—A strike of 40,000 miners in the Pittsburgh district may begin on Saturday unless the operators and United Mine Workers reach a compromise tomorrow.

The operators have been told that unless the new automatic shaker dumps, lately introduced, are taken out not a pound of coal will be mined after Friday night.

In reply the operators have sent word that if the mines are forced to close they will never be reopened with the union workmen.

Both sides seem ready for a strike. The workmen say the machines will reduce their wages about 17 cents a ton. The shaker dumps is a contrivance for separating different grades of coal.

## Golden Wedding at Bennington.

Bennington, June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Myron S. Chandler observed the 50th anniversary of their wedding at their home on West Branch street Thursday evening. The celebration took the form of a reception and dinner for which invitations were sent over two weeks ago. The guests were received by Misses Fannie Taft and Mildred Burnham, the only two surviving grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler.

Mr. Chandler is a native of Bennington but his wife was born in the adjoining town of Staffordshire where the couple were married at the Congregational parsonage 50 years ago Thursday. They have lived a large portion of their lives in Bennington, although for a number of years during the construction of the Hoosier tunnel they resided in Adams keeping and at present conduct a real-estate agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, who are both in excellent health, have one daughter, Mrs. M. B. Burnham, who resides with them.



Ginger Champagne, Sarsaparilla, Ginger Ale, Lemon.

BEST IN THE MARKET.

If Your Grocer Cannot Supply You, Order Direct of EQUINOX SPRING CO.

MANCHESTER, VT.

FOR SALE BY KENDRICK & CO.

## 40,000 OUT OF WORK IN 'FRISCO

Great Army of Men and Women Idle as Result of

EXISTING LABOR TROUBLE

Many of Them on Strike—Clerks, Ironworkers, Laborers, Carmen, Telephone Girls, Drivers Wander About in Drives.

San Francisco, June 1.—Forty thousand persons are without work here as the direct result of the existing labor troubles, according to the figures based on an investigation conducted by Harbor Commissioner W. V. Stafford.

Mr. Stafford, who was formerly state labor commissioner, has submitted the following report to Governor Gillette: "The San Francisco Musicians' union has a membership of 900. At this time but fifty are working regularly. The majority of the members of the union are taking turn about to this employment. 'Of about 6,000 clerks and salesmen in retail stores 2,000 are out of employment, and those that are working get two days off weekly—some with and some without pay.'"

"There are 12,000 ironworkers, 2,000 carmen, 500 telephone girls and 1,500 laundry workers out on strike. 'Ten thousand men of the building trades are out of work as a result of the laundry workers' strike. 'Up to a month ago architects took draftsman who could not speak English and were glad to get them. Now there are four or five applicants in every office daily, and no work to be had. 'The restaurant business is out in half and the help dismissed proportionately. 'Four thousand laborers on street railroad work are laid off. They walk the streets in drives looking for work and congest the employment offices.'"

10-YEAR-OLD TRAMP HAS TRAVELED 100,000 MILES

Court Releases Him on His Promise to Get a Job.

Chicago, June 1.—A tramp, nineteen years old, who has traveled one hundred thousand miles in the last four years, was released from a charge of disorderly conduct by Municipal Judge Walker Wednesday, when he promised to go to work if he could get a job.

The boy's name is Francis Ramsey, and his home is anywhere on the North American Continent. He began tramping when only fifteen years old, and has traveled a distance sufficient to circle the globe four times, or once each year.

Ramsey came to Chicago from Elkhart, Ind., Tuesday night in a Lake Shore and Michigan Southern box car. When the car was opened in the Englewood freight yards Ramsey and his traveling companion, Parker Tolman, twenty-seven years old, were arrested.

## VERMONT ACADEMY WON

State Interscholastic Track Championship at Burlington.

Vermont academy carried off the state championship banner in the second annual interscholastic track meet held under the auspices of the university of Vermont. From the start the contest was an exciting one, one school being ahead for a time, and then the another gaining the lead. Of twelve schools entered for the meet, only three sent their teams, Burlington high school, Vermont academy and Leland and Gray seminary. Still the meet was more interesting than that of last year because Burlington and Vermont academy were so evenly matched. Leland and Gray showed up well, too, considering that track work has been taken up for the first time this spring. Culver of Leland and Gray created the sensation of the afternoon in winning the second place in the pole vault, although he had never attempted the vault before.

Baker of Burlington broke the record for the pole vault and for the broad jump, and tied with Burrows of V. A. in breaking the 220-yard hurdle record. Rind of Burlington lowered the interscholastic record for the 200 and 100-yard dashes.

Vermont academy reached her long suit in handling the weights, scoring 28 out of a possible 33 points in these three events. Her men also showed up well everywhere except in the jumps. Fuller won 18 points, Heath 16½, Burrows 10 and Squire 13. All in all Vermont academy is deserving of much credit in winning the meet with so small a team and entirely without the "fingers" that sometimes count for so much. The final score resulted, Vermont academy 65½ points, Burlington high school 62½ points, and Leland and Gray seminary 14 points.

## CHURCHILL WON'T RUN

New Hampshire Author Not Seeking the Governorship.

Cornish, N. H., June 1.—Winston Churchill had announced that he would not be a candidate for governor at the next election and implied that the action of the last legislature on the free-pause issue was not satisfactory to the Lincoln wing of the Republican party. Mr. Churchill's action is in the interest of harmony and the good government of the state.

"When I entered the field for the gubernatorial nomination last year it was not with the hope of obtaining office but with the idea of advocating certain principles of American government involving the liberties of the people that have been allowed to lapse in this and other states. I have emphasized from the beginning that the triumph of those principles would not be a matter of one campaign but of many, and I was fully prepared and I am still prepared to encounter, as a matter of course, defeat and bitter personal attacks through the years that are to follow, with the conviction that good government must come to the end."

COLDS Quickly cured by timely doses of Chamberlain's Cough, Croup and Whooping Cough Syrup. Avoid substitutes.

## NEW "BOSS" IN NEW YORK

Hughes Considered the Real Leader

SUCCESSES ARE PEOPLE'S

Will Not Play Politics in Old Style—If He Had He Might Have Won on Kelsey Case.

Albany, June 1.—Formal ratification of Governor Hughes's victory over the opposition of a few anti-Hughes senators will be celebrated all along the line next week. Governor Hughes, by pursuing his even course of strict attention to duty and obedience to public sentiment, has obtained practically all the policies recommended in his message to the Legislature. The significance of that, when it is remembered that these recommendations came like a thunderbolt to the startled legislators and politicians, and that they were characterized in familiar conversation as "revolutionary," "idealistic" or "chimerical," according to the tendency of the individual, is apparent. "It looks almost as if the legislature had a boss on its hands once more," chuckled a Hughes man when the intelligents went around that the anti-Hughes men had surrendered on everything. "We thought we had finished with bosses when the Odell downfall came, and Governor Higgins toward the end of his term neglected the old tactics completely. But now we have an able-bodied, full-fledged, dominant boss, who himself is only a servant of the real bosses, the people. There's where the true strength of the Hughes administration—call it the Hughes movement, if you will—lies."

"Governor Hughes was elected, not by a party, but by the people. He has said he would be governor, not of any party, but of the people. He has advanced the cause, not of the party of which he is a loyal member, but of the people of the entire state. Arguments that through his course the interests of his party would suffer have not disturbed him. Why should they? He, coming fresh from the world of civilians into the political life, got a clearer and truer view of the situation than those men who have been so immersed in political affairs for years that they have lost sight of the big outside things. He knew that the people made politicians, not the politicians the people. He knew where his duty lay, and he knew that the best interests of his party—in fact, I think it would be perfectly safe to say the actual existence of the Republican party in this state—demanded that he give full obedience to the interests of the people, since from that honor would come to the party which did the service."

"That's why I say that Governor Hughes is the real leader of his party in this state," continued this politician. "He has brought about events against decided opposition from members of that party who held the old views honestly and openly, but as most of the governor's supporters believe, mistakenly. The state committee, after the chairman had pondered long over the subject, finally swung into open endorsement of the governor's policies."

The great feature of it all is that Governor Hughes did all this by following out the absolutely open and honorable course. Take the only thing in which his wishes have been disregarded—the Kelsey case. Nobody doubts that at any time in the proceedings, even that night five minutes before the recall, the governor could have won if he had condescended to 'play politics' in the old style. He wouldn't do it. He considered it improper."

"Then came the storm of public sentiment, and, following rapidly, came other events which showed the legislators that, instead of the 'easy mark' they had thought him, the governor was a good fighter as any of them could desire. They thought to tire him out. He showed that if they could afford to stay all summer he was willing. The presence of the legislature wasn't interfering materially with his work or the formation of his future policy. But he was determined that that the public's interests should be safeguarded. And then, as suddenly, that mass of us hardly realized it, all the anti-Hughes men saw a light. They stopped 'playing horse' and got down to plain sense. Now I think things will run along smoothly. But don't lose sight of the fact that the governor doesn't claim these victories as his own. He deems them the people's victories."

## SOUTH BARRE.

Mrs. Douglas, who has been on the sick list the past few days, is reported better.

D. C. Howard is putting on an addition to his veranda at the store.

Mr. and Mrs. William Person of Montpelier spent Sunday with his brother, Fred Person, of George Person of the City was at South Barre Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spaulding of the City spent Sunday at the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashline.

## GRANITEVILLE.

A large audience attended the pre-Memorial exercises held in Miles' hall on Wednesday evening. The programme was finely rendered by the school children. It comprised recitations, dialogues, drills and music unexcelled in town for some time. Good talent and spirit were displayed and much credit is due the teachers for the careful preparation given.

## A Narrow Escape.

G. W. Cloyd, a merchant, of Plunk, Mo., had a narrow escape four years ago, when he ran a jinnol bar into his thumb. He says: "The doctor wanted to amputate it but I would not consent. I bought a box of Chamberlain's Salve and that cured the dangerous wound." 25c at the Red Cross Pharmacy.

## HONORED DEAD IN BARRE CEMETERIES

On This Memorial Day There Were 186 Graves Decorated by The Surviving Comrades—Their Names.

The graves of 186 veterans in Barre cemeteries were decorated on this Memorial day by the surviving veterans. The list follows:

### ELMWOOD CEMETERY.

The Revolution.

Averill, Daniel  
Bates, Carver  
Bradford, Major William  
Briggs, Simon  
Camp, Abel  
Camp, Lemuel  
French, Bart  
Fisher, Robert

War of 1812.

Aldrich, Sylvanus  
Averill, David W.  
Bancroft, John  
Barber, Deacon Cyrus  
Bassett, William  
Bottwell, Nehemiah  
Bradford, William J.  
Britain, James  
Bullock, Joel  
Cook, Samuel  
Cook, John  
Davis, Mark  
Earl, Oliver  
French, Bart J.  
French, David  
French, David  
French, Otis  
Fuller, Emory  
Gale, Isaac  
Gale, John  
Hale, Apollous  
Hillery, John E.  
Holden, Joel  
Jackson, Winthrop  
Kinney, James  
Lamb, Reuben  
Latter, Isiah  
Patterson, Thomas  
Reed, Danforth  
Robinson, William  
Savery, David  
Sauter, Adam  
Smith, B. C.  
Thompson, Phineas  
Thompson, John  
Thwing, James  
Town, Silas  
Town, Thomas  
Walker, John  
Walker, John  
Wilson, John  
Wilson, Thomas  
Wood, Benjamin

Williamstown Cemetery.

Peter S. Booth  
Catholic Cemetery.  
Albert N. Cuyhne  
William Cemetery.  
Charles Clark

### WORKING GIRL ON HER NEEDS.

A Square Deal and Not Charity Is Wanted She Tells Suffragists.

Miss Rose Sniderman, a young sewing machine operator, told the Equal Suffrage league meeting in the Hotel Astor.

"The working girl is not looking for charity," said Miss Sniderman, "she only wants a square deal. She is not as much interested in proposed lodging houses as the people who are trying to start them for her and as they are recommended in Dorothy Richardson's book, 'The Long Day.' The men we work for would like them better than the girls, for they could say: 'There is no need of our paying you more than \$5 a week, for if you can get board and lodging for \$3, that leaves \$2 for clothes, and you are comfortably off.'"

The lodging houses the City Federation is starting for working girls will not be run for profit, said Mrs. Belle de Rivera, "but to give the girls a clean and comfortable home for the money they are able to pay."

"If it is co-operative there will not be so much objection to it," said Miss Sniderman. "I do not think Miss Richardson intended the lodging houses she suggests as a charity," said Mrs. Frederick Nathan, "but to give full value for the money the girls pay, which is something they do not usually receive."—Ney York Times.

### To Get After Makers of Fake Butter.

Washington, June 1.—The dairy division of the Department of Agriculture is going to get after those who manufacture inferior brands of oleomargarine and sell them as butter. A chemical laboratory has been established in the New York office of the Department, where samples of butter bought in the open market will be tested with a view to ascertaining whether or not they come up to the required standard of richness and quality. Special attention will be paid to butter intended for interstate and foreign shipment. Levi Wells of Washington will be placed in charge of the laboratory.

### First Excursion of The Season.

The Central Vermont Railway will run the first of its popular excursions this season to Missisquoi park on Wednesday, June 5th, 1907. Train leaves Barre 8:45 a. m., Montpelier 9:16 a. m., due Missisquoi park 12:10 p. m. Returning, train will leave the park at 3:33 p. m. Tickets for the round trip at the usual low prices.

See hand bills at stations for time of train at intermediate stations, and also other detailed information.

Special toilet soap sale.—Three three-ounce cakes of new toilet soap in a box, only 10c per box. See our window, Kenyon & Co.'s Bargain Store.

## FARWELL CEMETERY.

The Revolution.

Beckley, Zebadee  
Dodge, Nathaniel Brown

War of 1812.

Beckley, Horace  
Glidden, Joseph Jr.  
Howland, Ezekiel  
Lawson, Samuel  
Roule, Peter

The Rebellion.

Carleton, Newell  
Dow, Jerome L.  
Glidden, Joseph Jr.  
Howard, C. H.  
Morehouse, D. W.  
Richards, L.

CATHOLIC CEMETERY.

The Rebellion.  
John Conway  
Sandy Cook  
M. Marston  
Robert Shannon  
Joseph Wells

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

Elmwood Cemetery.  
H. B. Lamson  
Arthur J. Smith  
C. C. Haddock

Hope Cemetery.  
D. Gibson  
W. D. Grant  
W. R. Dunham  
W. S. Thurston

Williamstown Cemetery.  
Peter S. Booth  
Catholic Cemetery.  
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### GOULD'S PIANO ROOMS

Established Sixteen Years.

No. 56 Spaulding St.

It's the place where five hundred of your neighbors have bought and saved themselves good money.

SMOKE THE SPOT JACKET CIGAR.

5 Cents Straight.

A good Cigar for the money.

A full line of Pipes and all Smokers' Articles.

P. N. Wheeler,

92 North Main St., Barre.

## Help! Help! Help!

Nothing very serious the matter—don't get excited—but your HELP is needed.

Every man, every woman and every child can HELP. This town needs your HELP.

It is a good town, but every good citizen wants to see it become a better town. But unless the good citizens stand by the town, lend a hand, put a shoulder to the wheel or get in front and pull, without balking, there won't be any noticeable progress.

Towns are not Topies. No town "just grows." It's the people in a town and around it who make it grow by feeding it the right sort of diet.

A pig in a poke won't get fat. Nor will a town with its light hidden under a bushel attract attention from outside.

Unless you throw corn into a lean shoat the animal never will become a fat porker. It is just as necessary to feed a town and community with fresh material from the outside world.

It is up to you and each of us to get out and forage for the town. Speak a good word for it. Write a good letter for it. To you the place where you live is the most important place in the world. It is the best place in the world. It is the center of the world. The universe revolves around it.

This being so—and you can't deny it—why not HELP advertise the center of the universe? Why not tell your friends and acquaintances elsewhere what they are missing by living away from the real center?

Talk has built up many a town—every town, in fact. Talk can build up this town. You can't talk too much if you talk right.

P. S.—HELP! HELP! HELP!

